

# Poyer: 'I still feel healthy and that I can still play this game at a high level'

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Thoughts about retirement? Not when he's at the top of his game.

"I still feel healthy and that I can still play this game at a high level," said Poyer, one of just two players drafted in the seventh round of the 2013 draft still playing in the NFL.

"This is the strongest I've ever been, physically and mentally. I'm just at a good place in life right now," he said. "I want to play until I can't. I want to win a Super Bowl, and do it with the guys that I'm with now. It's definitely been a fun ride, but we're not done yet. The job's not finished."

## A documentary

Also watching Monday's action at CMH Field — and getting all the close-up angles — was a film production crew, filming a documentary on Poyer in association with Avalon Sports Group. Former Oregon Duck and Pittsburgh Steeler Dennis Dixon was throwing the passes, and young fans holding lucky tickets were given the chance to run 40-yard sprints with Poyer.

"They're doing a documentary on where I'm from, and how I got to where I'm at," Poyer told Monday's audience. "I have a website dropping in a couple weeks. My alcohol story will be on that website. One more message that I have, is that it's OK to ask for help. When I was going through some tough times, I needed to ask for help."

Said Rub, "It's nice that Jordan has an opportunity to tell his story, because it's a unique story. In so many ways it compares to Tom Brady," a sixth-round draft choice in 2000, and now a seven-time Super Bowl champion.

Poyer's path has gone from "becoming an all-American at (Oregon State), to a seventh-round draft choice, to making the Eagles, to becoming a star player and a team captain (for the 2020 Bills). His story is incredible," Rub said, "and his willingness to come back and tell it speaks volumes about who he is."

Poyer said, "I just want to let kids know that no matter where you're from, how big or small you are, it all depends on how hard you work," he said. "Hopefully, they will see a positive light in me, and want to continue to do whatever it is they'd like to do."



Photos by Hailey Hoffman/The Astorian

**CLOCKWISE FROM TOP:** Local fans cheer for Jordan Poyer for a documentary about the football player. Poyer hypes the crowd as he runs down CMH Field. Poyer catches a pass while warming up.



# Port: 'Exciting news for the Port'

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"I think this is exciting news for the Port," Isom said. "In particular at a time when there's so much question — even going through the budget committee meetings — of what the cruise ship revenue is going to look like, this is a huge develop-

ment for us."

Isom thanked terminal services manager Sue Transee and deputy director Matt McGrath for their work in setting up the agreement.

The cruise ship will not have any passengers aboard. It will be crew-only and the cruise line has its own list of approved

safety measures for how it operates. As of Monday, there have been no cases of COVID-19 on board the cruise ship. The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention allows crew members to disembark from cruise ships in U.S. waters if the ships meet its safety criteria.

# Caution: 'Our local businesses need our help'

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"Our local businesses need our help," he said. "We are so close to hitting 70%, and that will ensure our businesses stay open. We just need more folks to show up at the next scheduled county clinic — or go to your local pharmacy or doctor's office and get that shot!"

Meanwhile, more than two dozen virus cases have been recorded in the county over the past week. A county spokesman said on Monday that many of the new cases are tied to households, gatherings, workplaces and schools, workplaces and declined to provide any more information.

Of the last 14 virus cases, the spokesman said, 12 involved people who were unvaccinated.

As of Wednesday morning, the county has recorded

1,060 cases since the start of the pandemic. According to the county, 25 were hospitalized and nine have died.

Clatsop County is one of 23 counties that will be at lower risk. Seven counties will be at moderate risk and six will be at high risk.

Counties with a population of 30,000 or more are evaluated for risk based on virus cases per 100,000 over two weeks and the test positivity rate for the same period.

Counties at high risk have a case rate between 100 and 200 per 100,000 people, and may have a test positivity between 8% and 10%.

As of Saturday, Clatsop County had 104 cases per 100,000 over a two-week period. Test positivity was 5.8%. The county, however, will remain at lower risk

during a caution period.

Capacity for indoor dining at restaurants and bars in counties at lower risk is 50% with a midnight closing time. Up to 300 people can dine outdoors. Tables must be limited to eight people.

Gyms, indoor pools, museums, theaters and other entertainment venues can operate at 50% of capacity.

Grocery stores, pharmacies, retail shops and shopping malls can operate at 75% of capacity.

Churches can have a capacity of 75% indoors and 300 people outdoors.

Indoor social gatherings must be limited to 10 people from four households in counties at lower risk. Outdoor gatherings can have 12 people.

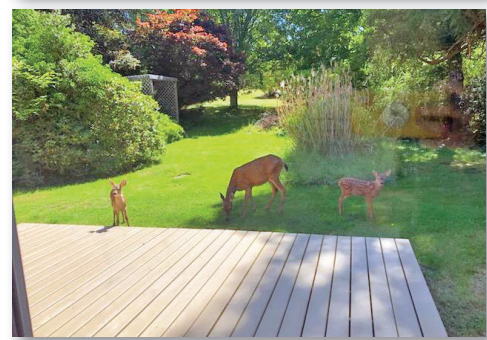
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